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COLLEGE EDITION.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII. CLINTON. N. Y., WEDNESDAY DEDCEMBER 16, 1914. NO. 13.

Pope, Ogilvie, Kimball, Elected to Executive Council

DELTA U. WINS CUP IN INTERCROWD CONTEST

Annual Interfraternity Gymnasium Meet Results in Victory for Up-Hill Crowd

WINNING PERCENTAGE, 58.1

Theta Delts, Last Year's Winners, Go to Fourth Place. Dekes Run Second, Alpha Delts Third

Fraternity Scores.

Delta Upsilon	58.1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	53.16
Alpha Delta Phi	52.5
Theta Delta Chi	51.19
Psi Upsilon	48.4
Chi Psi	44.5
Sigma Phi	40
Emerson Literary Society	38

When the three days' gymnasium tournament snapped the tape at its finish late Friday night Hamilton's best indoor meet in three years had been held. The events were contested with a slap and a bang that meant business, and the result was that three records went by the board and 31 men won medals. Delta Upsilon swung into the leader's column, and captured the cup from Delta Kappa Epsilon, who ran a close second. Director Chase is very well satisfied with the way in which the big gymnasium event of the winter was carried thru It is hoped that next year's meet will match up to this standard.

Theta Delta Chi, last year the champions of the meet, could do no better than the fourth place. Few competitors and high averages for the men who did compete gave the downhill men the victory last year, but apparently they were not able to maintain the place in the meet just closed. The D. U's were exceptionally well balanced. Squires broke the record for the half-mile and Lee for a short time held a new record made in the broad jump. Higbie made several inches better in a try made later in the meet establishing a new gym record of 9 feet, 11 inches.

The number of men excused was about the same as last year, but the general work of the men entered was on a higher average. The events, as last year, included shot-put, pull to chin, 220 yd. or half-mile run, high jump, broad jump and hop, skip and jump.

Three Records Smashed

When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that three Hamilton Indoor Records were smashed, and one equalled. Squires started the record breaking by doing the half-mile in 2 minutes, 12 seconds.

(Continued on p. 5)

DR. WAMBAUGH GIVES FIRST MYERS LECTURE

Well-known Professor at Harvard Law School, Endorsed by Senator Root, Lectures in Chapel.

DUTIES OF U. S. IN THE WAR

Defines Rights and Obligations of This Country in Connection with the European Struggle

Tho declaring that the rights of neutrals were superior to those of belligerents, Professor Eugene W. Wambaugh. speaking as the first of the Myers lecturers in the Chapel last Saturday evening, declared also that even if those rights were disrespected, the neutral nations should deal with the belligerents slowly and gently, and give them time for repentance and reform.

He also gave exact ideas of what a neutral nation and a neutral individual could and could not do. The College men were well paid for their attendance by an extremely instructive and timely lecture. Dr. Stryker introduced Dr. Wambaugh, Professor of Constitutional and International Law in the Harvard Law School and Special Council to the United States Department of State.

No Right to Interfere.

Prof. Wambaugh introduced his topic with the example of a half dozen men fighting in the street. He said it was like a half dozen nations fighting in a peaceful world. "If men fall to fighting it is abnormal and unlawful and it is the right and duty of the by-standers to interfere and call the brawlers to account. But when nations fall to fisticuffs other nations have absolutely no right to interfere nor are warring nations responsible to peaceful nations." He showed that war was different from a street brawl but asserted that both are abnormal.

Carrying further this idea he said: "From this metaphor we get three results: 1st, That war is abnormal: 2nd, That the warring nations have rights that impose duties on the by-standers; 3rd, because the attitude of by-standers is more normal their rights are superior to the rights of belligerents. This is the first cornerstone of any discussion as to the rights and duties of neutrals." Dr. Wambaugh went on to show that a careful distinction must be drawn between neutral nations and neutral individuals and belligerent nations and belligerent individuals. He took this as the second fundamental cornerstone in the discussion.

For the walls of this building of international law for neutrals he

(Continued on p. 5)

WHITCOMBE LANDS ASSISTANT MANAGERSHIP OF FOOTBALL

Getman and Robson Elected Cheerleaders. Drs. Wood, Saunders and Ristine Re-elected To Council. Rudd, Soper and Sherman New Alumni Members.

The annual fall elections were held Monday night, Dr. Frank H. Wood presiding. The choice for the three undergraduate members of the Executive Council was as follows: George V. Pope, of Glencoe, Ill.; Geoffrey A. Ogilvie, of Richmond Hill; and Francis P. Kimball, of Sauquoit. L. Heyl Nichols, of Buffalo, was formally made Manager of Football, succeeding Vilas M. Swan.

The balloting for Assistant Manager of Football gave Wilcox L. Whitcombe, of Batavia, a large majority over Charles H. Hamlin, of Clinton. Herbert C. Getman, '16, of Oneonta, and William N. Robson, '16, of Worcester, Mass., were elected Cheer Leaders.

Amendments to the constitution of the Association were passed to set in operation the new system of exemption from Library fines.

The result of the Alumni ballot for three representatives to the Executive Council was announced as follows: Joseph Rudd, '90, Clinton; Rev Wilard P. Soper, '04, of Clinton; and Richard U. Sherman, '05, of Utica

The festivities of the annual fall elections started with a swing Monday night. The band was responsible for a good deal of the reverberation which boomed up to the rafters, and the fellows were there with an encore every time. During the orderly process of business, time had to be taken out to allow a miniature paper napkin row to proceed between two tables of Seniors. Judging from the standpoint of the innocent bystander, most of the Seniors should qualify for pitchers. Their heaves were strikingly precise.

Dr. "Baldy" Wood, president of the Association, swung the gavel promptly at 7.55 o'clock, hushing the clamor of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," and giving the heavy haze of smoke a chance to escape. He announced that the first business was the election of the Faculty members to the Executive Council. Lee, '15, moved the re-election of the present Faculty delegation, consisting of Drs. Wood, A. P. Saunders, and F. H. Ristine. The motion was carried unanimously amid cheering.

Alumni Vote.

The Alumni vote for the representatives on the Executive Council was next announced by Dr. Wood. He said that there were 49 votes cast out of a possible 80, with the following election as a result: Joseph Rudd, '90, Rev. W. P. Soper, '04, Clinton: and R. U. Sherman, '05, Utica.

Dr. Frank H. Ristine, as treasurer of the Association, then made his report. $450 had been drawn out of the reserve fund, and the total for the present year showed a loss of $250 over 1913. Alumni contributions amounted during the year to $974.75. Football was the heaviest source of expense, costing $1781.47 over net income, while the figures for track were $778.53, and for baseball $702.75.

Whitcombe for Football.

After an interim during which the band got in some very effective harmony, the election of managers for football was made. Vilas M. Swan, '16, moved the election of L. H. Nichols, '16, as Manager, which was made unanimous. For Assistant Manager of Football there were two candidates nominated. Whitcombe and Hamlin '17. Whitcombe was elected 111 to 49.

The award was next made of the Interfraternity Gymnasium Contest cup, which the men of Delta Upsilon had captured. "Bubo" rose to the occasion and accepted the cup. but hesitated about the advisability of producing a speech. Cries were too strong for him, and as soon as he got the floor he had troubles of his own. Between shouts of "sit down" he managed to insert a little remark to the effect that "we would have had another cup if I hadn't roomed with Gummy White all summer."

The matter of placing jurisdiction over library fines in the hands of the several amendments being proposed by Wallace B. Johnson, of the Senior class. The effect of the change was to abolish all library fines, and instead to rely on the honor of the men to return books when they are due. If the books are overdue, a messenger wil be sent for them and a charge of ten cents made.

Council Elected.

The result of the balloting for the members of the Executive Council was then announced. On the first ballot, Pope, Ogilvie, Davis and Kimball had the highest number, and on the second, Pope was elected over Ogilvie by 87 to 82; on the third ballot, contesting for the second place, Davis ran against Ogilvie, losing by vote of 103 to 68 The fourth ballot narrowed the voting to Kimball and

(Continued on p. 8)

NICHOLS CLOSES DEAL WITH PETE REYNOLDS

Re-engagement of This Year's Gridiron Coach Promises Much For Next Season.

"Pete" Reynolds will coach again next year. That is the gratifying news which was received by Manager Nichols last Friday. It has been an open question ever since the end of the season whether Reynolds would be able to return, and in view of the fact that the Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Activities was not able to offer him the amount which he expected, the management has been doubtful whether the services of "Silent Pete" could be resecured. His agreement to sign another contract comes as a relief to the College. Reynolds has been more popular for the past year than any other coach that has been at Hamilton since the days of Sweetland. This year he took a green squad, and developed from it practically as good a team as representated Hamilton two years ago. Next year he will work with men who are familiar with his methods of coaching, and will handle men who are not green to the game.

Fortunate to Secure Him.

Hamilton is particularly fortunate in being able to secure Reynold's services. He is timber for the coaching staff of a big university. In fact, while he was handling the Hobart team, he received an offer from the Syracuse University management, offering him a place in the Syracuse corps. Reynolds refused the job because he didn't like the idea of serving under the supervision of another man. It happens, also, that Reynolds is conducting a business in the Salt City, and he prefers to work with a college somewhere in the vicinity of central New York. Thus Hamilton is able to get the services of a first class coach at second class prices, the best which are forthcoming within the limited means of the Association. Reynolds is in the game mainly for the sport there is in it, and, as he himself says, expects to stay in it "until he has to follow a team around the gridiron on a motorcycle."

The Colgate Football Department has been trying to secure a date for a game between Colgate and Hamilton but Manager Nichols has thought it best to decline their offers.

The question as to the date of the Union game has not yet been decided

—Sherwin, '67 and Connell, '12 were on the Hill recently.

INTERCLASS DEBATE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

"Shall The Navy Be Increased" Will Be The Subject for Senior-Junior Contest Dec. 18.

The interclass debate for and against an increase of the navy will be held in the Chapel Friday evening at eight o'clock. The Junior team, composed of Jones, McLouth and Groves, with Davis as alternate, will uphold the affirmative of the question, and the Seniors, Lee, Erhardt and Goodenough, with Hulbert as alternative, will argue against the militarist program. The subject is the same as that arranged for the intercollegiate debate, and so the struggle Friday will be in the line of a preparation for the big contest with Wesleyan and Bowdoin on March 25th. It will serve also as a tryout for the intercollegiate team, altho another trial will be given later to those who are not members of either of the class teams. The Debate Council, composed of Professors Wood. Squires, Marsh, Lewis and Clarke, will decide the winners of the interclass contest, and will also keep a record of all the men, so that their appearances may be compared with those of other debaters when the next trials are held.

The subject is right up to the minute in interest. It is expected that the Juniors, who chose to defend the militarist program, will follow the general line of argument of Representative Gardner and Senator Lodge, who have advocated an increased navy on the general contention that the U. S. Navy is inadequate for the protection of the country in the event of war. The Seniors will model their debate after the contentions of President Wilson in his message to Congress, and will try to show the folly of the program which plans such an immediate and widespread upheaval in our attitude toward militarism.

FAIL TO SECURE TITLE

In a decision just handed down by the Appellate Court, the Trustees fail to secure title to the Roberts farm. This farm contains about ten acres of land, and was to be used for a reservoir site.

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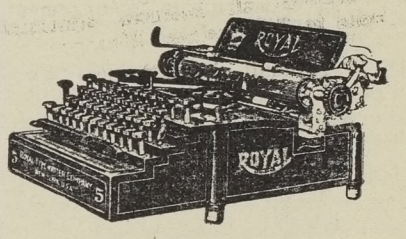

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni

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EDITORIAL.

Today's is the last issue of LIFE until Wednesday, January 6th.

* * *

Hereafter when **Life** finds it advisable to print separate editions for sub-Freshmen and the College, the College edition will be so labeled. This plan is adopted so that news may be printed which is of interest peculiar to the College.

* * *

A Yellow.

Life this morning announces its intention of publishing a yellow edition, on real yellow paper, with real yellow news, no later than Wednesday, January 6th. Such an idea has been maturing in the minds of the Board for some time, and now it's got to come out—the idea and the Yellow. Students will receive publicity long due them, and the members of the Faculty will be pictured in hues of such ideal splendor as would make the apparition of Gabriel a tawdry spectacle.

* * *

Caution.

The number of accidents which have occurred in sliding during the past week makes a warning necessary to coasters, especially to the Freshmen who are as yet comparatively new to the rules for "taking the Hill." The Hill is usually faster than it looks, and unless greater caution is taken the class of 1918, and perhaps other classes, will be, at least temporarily, minus several of their members. With the rail gone from the Psi U curve, as has been the case for the last two years, the only prudent method of coasting is to slacken considerably at that point. **Life** knows that the exhilaration of sliding seems to bid one to cast prudence to the winds, but at the same time doubts the sanity of the man who tries to coast without taking some precaution at the curves

* * *

A Hamilton Dream Comes True.

Long ages have rolled by on this our College Hill, since Oral English was first made one of the requisites for graduation. At least the "ages" are long enough to be far beyond the remembrance of any recent graduate, and perhaps as remote as the Biblical three score and ten. Now, Hamilton stands before the country, the leader of a new educational movement, and the reward for the carefully guarded precepts of Mandeville and Upson is at hand. That it is hard for us to appreciate the stir circling round us as being the unique drill-master in Oral English, is not difficult to explain. Oral English is every-day work here. It comes to us with the rest of the curriculum. We treat it as we treat every other essential of the College course, and so, by its novel regularity, we have in a degree lost sight of its uniqueness.

No other college or university in the country has offered the various forms of Oral English as long as Hamilton has. No other college or university really knows what Oral English means. Thru the combined wisdom of Trustees and Faculty, Hamilton has clung steadfastly to it, has poduced orators who have made us noteworthy, and has injected in every undergraduate the principles of verbal expression. The new clamor that has gone about the country for training in Oral English is a tribute to the soundness of our curriculum. The demand today is for live, brainy men who can think on their feet, say what they mean to say without hesitation, who can speak forcibly, convincingly. The satisfaction of these requirements is Hamilton's peculiar province.

In contending that our dream has come true, we speak advisedly. It will be but a short time ere Oral English is a required study in New York State high schools, as present developments show. The National Council of English Teachers is pushing the movement vigorously, and within five or possibly ten years, for great movements go slowly, a big proportion of the States in the Union will be under the Oral English standard.

And we men of Hamilton have a duty, in the face of these developments. We must keep the College at the head of the movement. Whatever we have done in the past, the helm must be held firm in the future. In other words, improve the Oral English standards. The undergraduate soon learns to take his chapel appearance with a minimum of heart-throbs and to exercise comparative control over a pair of wobbling limbs. The vital points of debate, discussion, and speech-making are soon devoured. Don't stop on the threshhold! Every act of yours on the Chapel stage will add to or detract from the prestige of the College. We are in the Oral English movement to stay. It means better work in this department, but improvement must come. Remember, it is a matter of Hamilton's honor, and Hamilton's right. Get behind it!

* * *

The Debate Situation.

Notice comes to **Life** at the eleventh hour that the Interclass Debate has been postponed until after the Intercollegiate Debate, on March 25. Such a decision, in the eyes of **Life**, is most profoundly simple. In the first place, the obvious purpose of the debate is in the way of preparation for the big contests later in the year. In the second place, it is more than likely that the interclass affair will never be staged if it is postponed until after Easter, when the spring sports are in full swing.

The basic reason for the postponement seems to be more the disinclination of the debaters than anything else. Most of them have absolutely no excuse on these grounds. A few, perhaps, thought they could not do themselves justice, because they happen not to be fully prepared. The debate ought to be held either Friday, or early after the Christmas vacation, even if the men are not able to put more than two or three hours on preparation.

Spice of Life

APPEARING AT SCOLLARD OPERA HOUSE.

Queenie and Harold as they appeared in "Representing Barrett, Cox & Company." last week. Queenie raised much excitement on account of her petite form, and Harold was there as running mate.

"Fat" Sherwood says he is afraid to go away at Christmas. He has heard that travel broadens one.

204,840 Eggs Smashed in Chicago. Here's hoping for an East Wind.

Read!

Gummy went into the fortune tellers on Grafter St. the other day, and blushed when his face was getting red.

Pet Names.

We have a doggie in our home,..
Of him we're very fond.
His moniker is Herman,
Because we didn't think Dulcinea
would suit his style of beauty.
—C. L. L.

That Band.

Stan: "What's wrong, Charlie?"

Chas. Baumer: "The drum's been playin' my music an' I've been playin' hisn."

Stan: "I thought there was something not just right."

Keeping Peace.

Caruso: "What's the shape of a hyperbola?"

Thatch: "Conical."

C.: "How do you know?"

T.: "All right, it's square. I don't want to start any argument."

Heard at A. D. Phi Dance.

Steve: "You have a wonderful talent for painting."

Her: "Yes, but how did you guess?"

Him: "I see it in your face."

Bucking Odds.

Merwin: "I feel like a fool tonight."

She: "So glad you've recovered.

The Sicklist.

(Kansas City Post)

—Mr. E. R. Coyden is very ill with pneumonia. It will be several days at least before Mr. Coyden will be able to return to his office.

—Mr. Felix LaFayette LaForce is expected home from Hamilton College next week.

Alumniana.

Wallie: "Well, I'll see you Saturday afternoon."

Phoeb: "What's on then?"

Johnson: "I'm coming to your wedding."

Williams: "Oh yes, so long."

Who was it who suggested that Prex's choir be incorporated into the curriculum as a controversy of music?

DR. WAMBAUGH GIVES FIRST MYERS LECTURE

(Continued from p. 1)

took these four things: the rights of neutral nations, the duties of neutral nations, the rights of neutral individuals and the duties of neutral individuals. He showed that the building materials were simple, consisting of certain federal statutes, providing penalties for violation of neutrality by individuals within this country; treaties made by the U. S., conventions that have been established at different times, such as the declaration of Paris and conventions 5 and 13 of the Hague Conference of 1907.

Rights of Neutrals.

As to the rights of neutrals, Prof. Wambaugh said that there were none up until modern times. In the time of Grotius it was considered [illegible] should take side in the case of any war. Thus all our laws in regard to neutrals are comparatively new. "A neutral government," he said, "now has the right to insist that its sovereignty be respected; that air above it be not invaded nor its waters made the scene of war, nor its citizens disturbed in their rights. The right as to land and air is greater than that in regard to the sea." The duties of the neutral government were to act without bias, to prevent acts against its neutrality, and to prevent its citizens from unduly aiding belligerents.

The other two walls of the structure he summed up as follows: "The neutral individual's rights to lend money, sell goods or transport them to neutrals and belligerents is unlimited except when against express rules. He can treat the belligerents unequally if he choose, while his government cannot." A neutral individual cannot, however, enlist in his own country to fight for a belligerent country nor fit out a ship for it. These acts are punishable by a United States statute. His goods, if contraband of war, can be taken if he is trading with a belligerent but he cannot be punished.

Elements of States manship.

In conclusion Dr. Wambaugh said: "This matter has other elements than mere law, elements of policy and statesmanship. The government, tho it has the right to insist on these rights; may properly be gentle. The belligerents are unfortunate and deserve our pity. It is not true that these wars have swept away international law or Hague Conventions. To these any lawyer, public man or citizen goes as proof of the actual international law of this time. In the case of the disregard of our rights we must first protest; then delay for an answer; then send another protest, and after that negotiate for a settlement. Only as a last resort and one almost never to be used—war. If we are patient and intelligent and the other side is reasonable these other methods would be adequate."

After the lecture the College and the faculty and families enjoyed a reception and light refreshments in Commons. The second lecture on the course will be given some time in January by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, and will deal with the same general subject of the war.

—Christmas vacation extends from Tuesday, Dec. 22, until Wednesday morning, January 6th.

GUP GOES TO DELTA U IN INTERCROWD CONTEST

Individual Scors Show That the Competition Was Entered by Almost Everyone in College.

(continued from p. 1.)

The broad jump was broken twice, first by Lee, and later by Higbie with 9 feet, 11 inches. Root did 21 pull-ups, and Banks tied the record in the high jump with 9 feet, 11 inches.

The average work this year was remarkably good. Thirty-one men won medals, about a dozen more than last year. Nine of these men won medals last year, and about the same number who won last year fell down this year. The D. U's gained a clean victory, twenty-two men, with none excused, averaging 58.1 points. The Dekes were second with 53.16; Alpha Delt third, 52.5; Theta Delt, fourth, 51.19; Psi U, fifth, 48.4; Chi Psi, sixth, 44.5, Sig., seventh, 40; E. L. S. eighth, 38.

The best crowd delegations were:—Seniors D. U., 62.23; Juniors, Sigs, 65, Sophs, D. U. 64.4; Freshmen, Chi Psi, 55.4.

The medal winners, thirty-one in number were: Lee, Potter, Hulbert, Higbie, '15; Jones, Swan, W. Gow' Paige, Baldwin, Banks, Covert, McLouth, Gardner, Pope, '16; Squires, Shields, Behan, Luce, Lyon, Burritt, Donohue, Stackhouse, '17; Butts, Grant, Beach, Sherman, Root, Gilbert, Schwartz, Thompson, P. Jessup, '18.

The individual scores follow:

Delta Upsilon—Erhardt 50; Lee 83, Keddy 60; Prescott 55; Griffith '16, 55; Groves 48; Rushmore 49; Robson 59; Davis 42; Boyce 53; Griffith '17, 74; Emeny 49; Behan 77; Miller 72; Whitman 55; Squires 85; Jones 50, Griffith '18, 53; Cavenaugh 53; Ludlow 59; Schrader 41; Peck 56. Crowd average 58.1.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Goodenough 55; Gardner 60; Aldrich 55; McLouth 64; Henty 59; Burritt 70; Brockway 53; W. E. Donahue 52; Hamlin 41; Lewis 46; Saunders 54; Clum 40; Griffin 43; Manion 48; MacKie 33; Link 53; Schwartz 67; Thompson 63. Crowd average 53.16

Alpha Delta Phi—Adams '15, 59, Little 47; McMillan (excused) Baldwin 60; Banks 69; Covert 71; Eells 21; Higgins 55; Nichols 73; Stone 55; Adams '17, 50; Fraser 58; Leonard 50; Martindale 60; Peterson 48; Bull 55; Kelly 44; VanAuken 43; Otto 45; Peck 35; Chase (excused); Knowles (excused). Crowd average 52.5.

Theta Delta Chi—Sherwood 34, Woodcock 67; Getman 46; M. R Gow 55; W. A. Gow 67; Paige 63. Barto 52; Pendleton 47; Yule 42; Luce 59; Grant 62; Hasbrouck 39, Ives 34; Timmerman 49; Woods 42.5; Beach 61. Crowd average 51.19.

Psi Upsilon—Dieterlen 43; Higbie 83; Johnson 37; Potter 74; Turnbull 45; White 45; Holt 30; MacKennon excused; Swan 58; Baumer 34; Seaver excused; Shields 65; Weed 53; Calkins (excused); Dodge 35; Eddy 35; Fursman 49; Hubbard (excused); Jones 35; Russell 63. Crowd average 48.4.

Chi Psi—Clarke 43; Ogilvie '15, 47; Ogilvie 29; Smith 50; Whitcombe '16, 43; Dayton 43; Lyon 55; Patterson 12; Bissell 21; Whitcomb '17, 47; Briggs 56; Root 85; Collins 35; Gilbert 70; Hill 31. Crowd average 45.5.

Sigma Phi—LaForce excused; Jessup '15, 71; Hudson 32; Pope 65; Peck excused; Bristol 50; P. Orr 24; T. L. Orr 0; Stackhouse 58; Truax 44; Kennedy 48; Jessup '18, 62; Flesh 64; Page 42. Crowd average 40.

Emerson Literary Society—Fulton '15, 58; Hulbert 75; Ingersoll 51; Kimball '15, 36; McNair 47; Schwenk 40; Bergner 43; Daniels 53; Fenn 53; Hawley 34; Insley '16 43; Jones '16 61; Kimball '16, 31; Knapp 54; Mattoon 54; Miller 45; Thorne 35; Campbell 29; Dise 63; Holden 48; Hood 44; Horton 25; Jones '17. 56; Moore 38; Norton 33; Pohl excused; Tallmadge 38; Woolnough 67; Patton 0; Gray 0; Fulton '16. 0; Davis 0; Williams 12; Butts 63; Clay 22; Colridge 53; Harbordt 12; Hawkes 12; Sherman 64; Insley '18, 25; Moore 49, Smith 28; Timmers 28. Crowd average 38.

Delegation Averages.

D. U. 1915—62.25; 1916—20.6; 1917—64.4; 1918—52.4.

Deke: 1915—55; 1916—59.2; 1917—53; 1918—49.6.

Alpha Delt: 1915—53; 1916—57.71; 1917—53.2; 1918—43.4.

Theta Delt: 1915—50; 1916—57.8; 1917—50; 1918—48.

Chi Psi: 1915—45; 1916—40.6; 1917—35.6; 1918—55.4.

Psi U: 1915—54; 1916—41; 1917—59; 1918—42.

Sigma Phi: 1915—51.1; 1916—64.66; 1917—35.2; 1918—54.

E. L. S. 1915—38; 1916—37; 1917—40; 1918—35.6.

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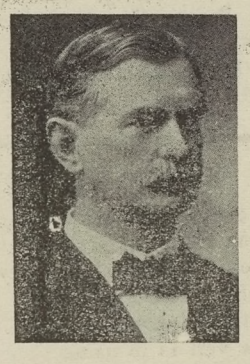

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—The basketball games scheduled for last night are: D. K. E.-Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi-Delta U. The games Friday are: Theta Delta Chi-Psi U., E. L. S.-Chi Psi. Next Monday: Sigma Phi-Alpha Delta Phi, E. L. S.-Delta U.

—The meeting of the Latin Club, which was scheduled to be held last Monday was postponed on account of College Elections and will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Prof. Hastings.

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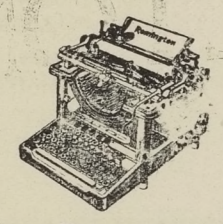

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—In a class meeting last Tuesday the Sophomore class voted to abolish the suit case row. The Freshmen had previously taken similar action.

—T. C. Jessup, '14 took the leading role in a play entitled "The Gray Mare" which was presented last Friday at the Hotel Plaza, New York, by the St. Christopher League.

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DR. KREBS TO SPEAK SUNDAY IN SILLIMAN HALL

Noted Scientist is Fourth Lecturer on Y. M. C. A. Course. Noted as Lecturer.

Next Sunday evening the fourth of the lectures of the Y. M. C. A. course will be given at Silliman Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, one of the foremost scientists of the country, and also a leading psychologist.

Dr. Kreb's ability has been recognized both here and abroad. He is a member of the London Society of Arts; American Academy of Political and Social Science; Academy of Political Science, (N. Y.); National Geographical Society; and the Medico-Legal Society. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa man. His lecturing is not the only field in which he excells for he is well known as a contributor to magazines and is the author of many books on political economy and applied psychology that have a wide circulation here and abroad.

It is considered probable that Dr. Krebs may be reengaged to appear here later if possible, as was Dr Fenno. Dr. Kreb's lectures have been very popular everywhere, having been delivered in every state in the Union except three. In some cities he has appeared twenty or thirty times. He is recommended by a number of eminent men, including William J. Bryan.

—Jackson, '18 left College at Thanksgiving vacation to be married.

—Bristol, '14, was on the Hill part of last week.

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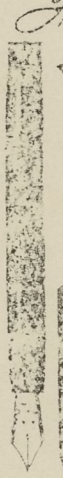

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THETA DELTS AND D. U.'S WINNERS IN BASKETBALL

Down-Hill Crowd Trims Sig Team, and last year's Champions beat Chi Psi Last Saturday.

D. U's SHOW LAST YEARS FORM

Champion Five Wins Decisively, by 38-9 score. Theta Delts Win, 10-3.

A week of strenuous muscular activity ended Saturday afternoon when two postponed games in the Interfraternity Basketball League were played off. The first game between the Theta Delts and Sigs resulted in a 10 to 3 victory for the down-hill crowd. The D. U's celebrated their winning of the Interfraternity Track Meet by trimming the Chi Psis by a 38 to 9 score. Both games were noticeably free from fouls. By their victory the Theta Delts are now tied with the Alpha Delts for first place.

In the first game the Theta Delts kept their record clean by defeating the Sigs. The Sigs played by far the best game that they have so far and held the winners down well. During the first half both teams played raggedly and lost many excellent chances to score by their inability to find the basket. Only one goal was thrown during the half. In the second period the Theta Delts found themselves and by clever pass work and good shooting added four more baskets to their total while holding their opponents to none. Pendleton and Paige starred for the winners. Pope was the only man who was able to score for the Sigs.

The line-up: Theta Delta Chi: W. Gow, r. f.; Getman, l. f.; Pendleton, c.; M. Gow, r. g.; Paige l. g.

Sigma Phi: Pope, r. f.; Paige, l. f.; J. Jessup, c.; P. Jessup, r. g.; Kennedy, l. g.

Baskets: W. Gow 2, Pendleton 3 Pope.

Goals from foul: Pope 1.

D. U.—Chi Psi Game.

In the second game the D. U's played championship basketball and easily defeated the Chi Psis, 38 to 9. For the first time this season they showed the stuff that won them the cup last year and as a result the Chi Psis never had a chance to win The D. U. guards fed the ball well to Erhardt and Behan.

The Chi Psi team worked hard and at time showed snatches of form. Root proved himself a dangerous man by making several beautiful ringers from near center. As a team, however, they showed a great weakness in shooting and lost thereby several chances to score.

The line-up: Delta Upsilon: Erhardt, r. f.; Behan, l. f.; Peck and Jones, c.; Griffith, r. g.; Keddy, l. g.

Chi Psi: J. Whitcombe, r. f.; Hill, l. f.; Root, c.; Lyon, r. g.; W. Whitcombe, l. g.

Baskets: Erhardt 8, Behan 5, Griffith 4, Keddy 1, J. Whitcombe 1, Root 3.

Goals from foul: Erhardt 2, J. Whitcombe 1.

Referee: Banks, '16.

—Benjamin C. Rhodes, '14 has joined C. S. Peck, '12 at Donnacona, Quebec Canada, where both have positions with the Donnocona Paper Co.

SENATOR CRAWFORD SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Third Lecturer on Y. M. C. A. Series Gives Brilliant Address To Large Audience

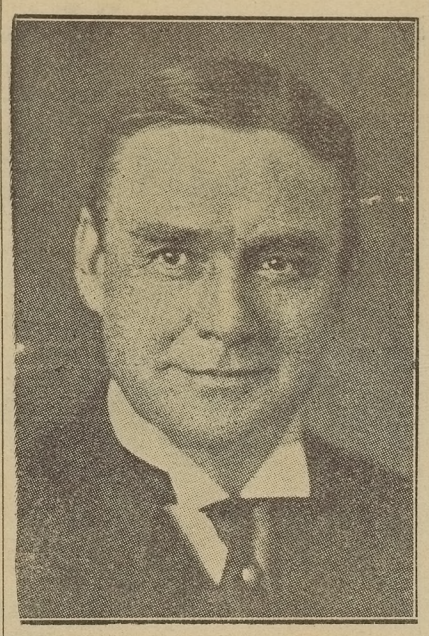
FRIEND OF SENATOR ROOT

Has Long Occupied Chair in Senate Next to that of Root, and expresses Regret at his Departure

Senator Coe I. Crawford, of South Dakota, who spoke in the Chapel on Sunday evening, was most enthusiastically received of any of the Y. M C. A. lecturers heard so far this year. Senator Crawford is an ex-Governor of South Dakota and has represented his state in the Senate for the last five years. His own words bore out well his statement that altho a standpatter in some respects he is in sympathy with modern tendencies of thought and action.

Research and Religion.

Senator Crawford took as his subject the relation of scientific research to religion. After being introduced by Doctor Wood, he began by expressing an especial dread of the critical qualities of student audiences in general, and begged for a merciful attitude. After introducing his subject, Mr. Crawford said in part: "The great question of philosophy is and always has been the nature of life itself. None of us know what it is. Scientists tell us that the coral polyp, after leading one existence in a certain form, breaks up into several parts, each of which then carries on a separate existence. They



Senator Crawford.

tell us of sea-animals which after attaching themselves to other animals as parisites, lose all power of independent action. They tell us of the worm developing into the moth. These creatures are all endowed with life as wonderful and as mysterious as ours.

"Man is often distinguished by his power of thought. 'I think, therefore I am,' said Spinoza. Yet all of our knowledge comes to us in one way or another thru our senses. We are dependent on these senses, but they are frequently unreliable Their illusions are so many that philosophers have often denied the existence of matter.

POPE, OGILVIE, KIMBALL ELECTED TO EXEC. COUNCIL

(Continued from p. 1)

Davis, Kimball wininng by 100 to 68 Pope, Ogilvie, Kimball were elected The race for College Cheer Leaders was between Covert, Getman and Robson, '16. On the first ballot Getman and Robson received the highest number of votes. The total was this: Covert 95, Getman 130, Robson 108.

"The time has now gone by when we need be afraid that physical research will undermine our faith in God. The cosmic philosophy of our day bases its syntheses on the existence of God. Such men as Kant and Schopenhauer, Galileo and Copernicus, have never harmed true religion

"All substantive knowledge is discovered by the use of the senses. Scientific research has brought to pure religion the greatest conception of the relation of the individual ego to the deity, of the brotherhood of man to the Fatherhood of God.

Personal Conduct.

"There is one question even more important to the rising generation than this question of knowledge, and that is the question of personal conduct. No system of thought which does not promote good conduct and justice can survive. Natural justice should and does underlie society and civilized governments. You all have it. It's a rule of good conduct at the bottom of every soul.

"The highest standard of personal conduct was that set by Christ on the shore of Galilee. Today the Christian churches are not filled because young men and women do not hear there the sort of things they want to hear. The attitude often taken by churchmen that science, the seeking of further knowledge, is the road to hell, is the wrong attitude When this attitude is corrected physical research and religion will go hand in hand."

Senator Crawford seemed very much interested in Hamilton. He had a good acquaintance with Clinton and its environs, for altho he had never seen the place, his seat in the United States Senate had adjoined that of Senator Root's, and he had heard much of this region in their gossip in idle moments.

Mr. Crawford, who was on the Hill only in the evening, remarked that he was sorry not to be here longer, as he would like to have seen the home of ex-Senator Root. He expressed a great and warm admiration for Mr. Root, and remarked that he felt that the Senate would sustain a great loss owing to Mr. Root's dropping out of public life, as a younger man could not hope to have the experience and knowledge of affairs that the long public service of Mr. Root had given him.

—The department of Social study of the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting Thursday night, at seven-thirty. Prof. Ibbotson is the leader. The series of pamphlets studied are entitled "The Message of Jesus to our Modern Life" by Dr. Shailer Mathews, a noted orator, thinker and Professor in Chicago University.

—The Political Science Seminar took dinner last Wednesday with Prof. Davenport at his home. White, '15 was elected President of the Club and Johnson, '15 Secretary.

DECISION ON STUDENT PETITION POSTPONED

Requests for Dinners in Commons Deferred Until Spring Meeting of the Trustees.

Just what the final decision of the Trustees in regard to the petition of the Committee of the Undergraduate Activities asking for permission to hold college dinners and smokers in Commons Hall will be is not known and many surmises have been launched as to what is the general attitude of the Executive Committee as expressed by the resolution which that body adopted in a session last Saturday, postponing action on the matter until the regular spring meeting of the Trustees. The petition was presented by the students on November 14th, and was the result of an order issued by President Stryker against a dinner in Commons on the grounds that it would interfere with College work. The petition read as follows: The Association of Undergraduate Activities requests the Committee of Undergraduate Activities of the Trustees for permission to hold College dinners and smokers in Commons Hall. On this petition the Committee of the Trustees on Undergraduate Activities, of which Mr. Rudd is the chairman, voted, and formulated a report, which went to the Executive Committee of the Trustees when a meeting was called to consider the question last Saturday. The Executive Committee thought it advisable to postpone the final decision of the question until the spring meeting of the Trustees, when the whole body would be present to discuss the question, so it will not be known until that time just what will be the outcome. It is generally surmised on the Hill that the attitude of the Trustees was in favor of the attitude of the students, inasmuch as permission was later granted for the use of Commons for the elections Monday night, but nothing definite is known.

Committee's Report.

The report which Chairman Rudd of the Trustee Committee on Undergraduate Activities submitted to the Student Association is as follows:

The Committee on Undergraduate Activities of the Trustees has considered the petition of the students for permission to hold dinners and smokers in Commons Hall.

It has formulated a report and presented it to the Executive Committee of the Trustees.

If this report is approved they believe it will settle such questions as were raised by this petition. The Executive Committee of the Trustees have thought it desirable to have this report passed upon by the Board of Trustees at a regular meeting.

Joseph Rudd, Chairman.

"PHOEB" A BENEDICT.

Paul B. Williams, '08, was married Saturday in Little Falls to Miss Elsie Frederickson. The bride is a graduate of Smith College, class of 1912, and for two years has been on the staff of the Utica Daily Press and the New York Evening Sun Williams, better known on the Hill as "Phoeb," graduated from Hamilton in 1908 and since that time has been in the employ of the Utica Press